

ASB President Vetoes Own Recall Election

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair today and tomorrow. Predicted high temperature today, 72-80. Predicted low temperature tonight, 45-55. Northwest winds 10-15 miles per hour afternoons.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Degree Deadline

Today is the deadline for making appointments for students seeking baccalaureate degrees this summer and January, 1967, in the Registrar's Office, ADM102.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

No. 124

YAF To Give VDC Leaders 'Birthday Gifts'

Leaders of the Vietnam Day Committee will receive "honorary" birthday presents tomorrow, but they might not appreciate them.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will recognize the anniversary of the first University of California at Berkeley, VDC teach-in, with a birthday party and a rally on Seventh Street.

"We will be celebrating our first anniversary in opposition to the VDC," explained Garth Steen, YAF president.

PARTY AT 1 P.M.

The birthday party will get under way at 1 p.m. Following awards and "cake cutting ceremonies," YAF will sponsor three talks by non-campus speakers, who favor United States efforts in Viet Nam.

Following the awards YAF members will celebrate their first year of opposition with a cake cutting ceremony.

Speakers at the rally will be Dr. Joost Sluis, professor at the University of California medical center; Cary Coulter, Stanford University graduate student; and folk-singer Miss Janet Greene.

VIET NAM RETURNEES

Both Dr. Sluis and Coulter have recently returned from Viet Nam. Dr. Sluis spent nine months giving medical help to Vietnamese civilians. Coulter, worked in war zone areas gathering material for a master's thesis.

Miss Greene has been described as a folksinger who specializes in anti-Communist songs.

Campus Magazines Continue Sales

Three campus magazines, Reed, Tower and Rule will continue their sales today. Reed, a student-produced literary magazine and Tower, the faculty magazine, will be on sale at tables adjacent to Seventh Street and in front of the bookstore.

Rule, the engineering magazine, is on sale in the Engineering Building lobby.

News Briefs

Yugoslavian Economist

Dr. Radovan Milanovic, Yugoslavian economist, will speak today, at 12:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Interested students and faculty are invited to attend the event sponsored by the Economics Club.

Dr. Milanovic is presently a guest lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley.

ISO Activities

Bob Madsen, SJS graduate, will sing opera selections at the International Student Organization meeting, tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m. in Faculty Cafeteria.

Other important ISO dates are tomorrow, at 5 p.m. when nominations close for fall officers.

Signups for the ISO picnic Saturday, May 28, must be in by tomorrow.

Teach-In Anniversary

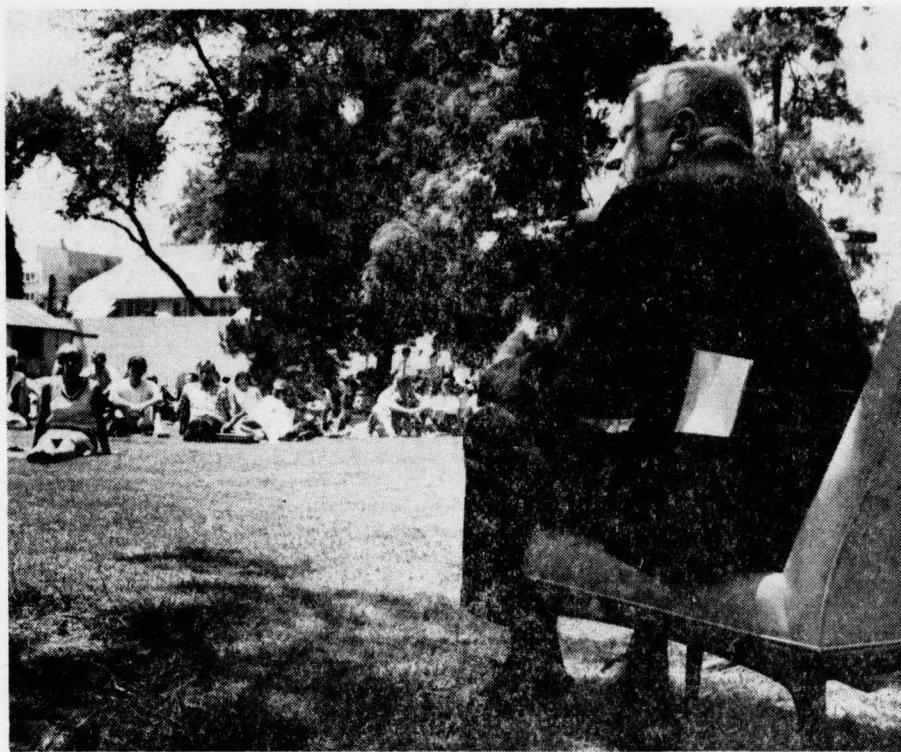
Members of the San Jose Vietnam Day Committee will celebrate the anniversary of first VDC teach-in by participating in a rally at the University of California at Berkeley, Saturday.

SJS members will leave in a car caravan, starting behind the cafeteria at 10 a.m. announced Beverly Bernardo, VDC chairman.

O.T. Barbecue

The annual occupational therapy senior farewell barbecue is scheduled Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Blackberry Farm.

All people in the O.T. program and their guests are invited. Tickets for dinner may be obtained from Dick Pope at 296-8723 or Helen Hughes, 297-9757.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS sits beneath shade trees in Home Economics quad answering questions from students and faculty in an hour-long informal discussion session. The Associate Justice, who

yesterday ended a two-day stay as this semester's Visiting Scholar, answered questions on Supreme Court rulings and explains his views on controversial issues.

Douglas Raps Censorship Of Free Press, Speech

By DICK DANIELS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William O. Douglas, this year's SJS Visiting Schol-

ar, spoke out Tuesday night against censorship "of any kind" imposed on the press or the freedom of speech.

Speaking at the annual Dead-

line Dinner, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, Justice Douglas said that the only true press freedom is "absolute" press freedom and he asked rhetorically how anyone could determine what is to be censored or considered obscene.

"People like James Madison and other Constitution framers felt that it should be left to adult maturity to determine what is obscene and what is worth reading," Douglas explained.

NOTES PROVISIONS

"Our Constitution, unlike many others, does not specify what government shall do for the people; rather it specifies what government shall not do to the people," the 67-year-old Visiting Scholar emphasized.

Douglas, who arrived Tuesday for a two-day campus visit as Visiting Scholar, told the dinner audience that press freedom in his judgment, does not include permitting radio microphones and television cameras into a courtroom during a trial. "This would turn a dignified court of law into a theatrical production—a circus," Douglas remarked.

Yesterday, Douglas, a veteran of 27 years on the Supreme Court bench, answered questions at a student council luncheon in HI.

'NOT JUDICIAL ISSUE'

Asked what he felt about South Viet Nam, Douglas told the audience that this was a "political area, not a judicial issue" and therefore not for him to answer. Douglas supported the right of students to protest and demonstrate on issues they felt strongly about, but that on academic issues, "it should be left for the faculty's prerogative."

Following the noon luncheon, he held an informal discussion on the lawn behind the Home Economics Building.

Last night, he lectured on "The Supreme Court in American History" in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Board Upholds Veto Power; Council Kills Override Try

ASB Pres. John Hendricks last night vetoed a student council directive calling for his own recall election today and tomorrow.

Then, an attempt in Student Council to override Hendricks' veto failed by a 5-8-1 vote.

Earlier yesterday afternoon, ASB Judiciary ruled in a unanimous decision that the student body president has the power to override a council directive.

It also denied a request by Grad-

uate Rep. Steve Larson that the recall election be halted. Acting Chief Justice Dick Dombrow said the request was premature since the legislative process had not been finished yet.

In vetoing the recall directive, Pres. Hendricks said he did so because the election dates were too close to the end of his term and the election would be a waste of student money.

He said the recall election

wouldn't be fair for either side because there would be "no time for intelligent discussion of the issues." He also charged that "the results of this election can only benefit a small group" yet the money (about \$100) of the entire student body would be spent.

Senior Rep. Dick Miner moved that council override Hendricks' veto of the recall election and Junior Rep. Margaret Davis seconded the motion.

During the debate, recall leader Richard Brakefield urged council to carry out the student will and show respect for the ASB Constitution. Brakefield stated his "purpose is to see that the Constitution is followed and that those polls go up."

President-elect Jerry Spolter advised the council to override Hendricks' veto and let the Judiciary determine the constitutionality of the election.

Graduate Rep. Steve Larson said a recall election so soon would be unfair because Hendricks wouldn't have time to defend himself.

Sophomore Rep. Jim Lambrinos said he was afraid of the misinformation the public would receive if council didn't override Hendricks' veto.

Jack Groban, Junior representative, referring to student body opinion about the recall, said, "I don't think students know what they are talking about."

When the motion came to a vote, Dick Miner, Margaret Davis, Jim Lambrinos, Charlie Brown and John Graham voted to override Hendricks' veto. But, Chad Schneller, Steve Larson, Dick Wolfe, Jack Groban, Bob Nordeman, Tina Newton, Bill Wright, and Scott Smith, didn't.

\$123,000 for Athletics

Student Council Budgets \$217,000 for Next Year

Allocations totaling \$217,000 were approved yesterday by Student Council for ASB activities next year.

This sum, representing almost two-thirds of the ASB's total yearly budget, includes \$123,000 for men's athletics, \$30,000 for Spartan Daily and \$30,000 for ASB office expenses.

The men's athletics budget was increased from \$107,000 for the present academic year. Dr. Robert Bronzan, director of athletics, said the increase was due mainly to three factors:

- the inclusion in the budget for the first time of requests for National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship trips.
- the inclusion in the budget for the first time of a summer salary for the director of athletics.
- the anticipated use next year of rented cars, instead of the pres-

ent ASB-owned station wagons.

The \$123,000 budget passed by a vote of 13-0-0.

The Spartan Daily budget, passing by a vote of 8-5-1, will necessitate a five per cent increase in advertising and a circulation decrease from the present 10,000 per day to 8,000 per day. A budget of \$39,000 would have been necessary to maintain the present level.

Graduate representative Steve Larson, in voting against the allocation, said he did so because he thinks the Spartan Daily should be both financially and editorially independent of the ASB.

Other allocations were: \$500 for the art gallery, \$2,400 for Freshman Camp, \$1,400 for "summer sessions news media" (stipulated not to be used for Summer Times), \$2,600 for Women's Recreation Association, \$8,500 for intramurals, \$16,000 for operation of the College Union, and \$2,500 for Homecoming.

Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly' Opens on Campus Tomorrow

The tragic tale of a young Japanese geisha deserted by an American naval lieutenant will unfold on the College Theatre stage

when the Puccini opera "Madame Butterfly" opens tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Repeat performances will be

given Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday, May 25-28, at 8:15 p.m. A matinee is also scheduled for Saturday, May 28, College Theatre Box Office, Speech and Drama Building, reported yesterday that tickets are selling fast. Prices are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

JANET WILLIAMS STARS

Starring in the opening night performance will be Janet Williamson as Madame Butterfly, Sharon Gilbert as Suzuki, Howard Budwin as Pinkerton and Byron Thomas as Sharpless.

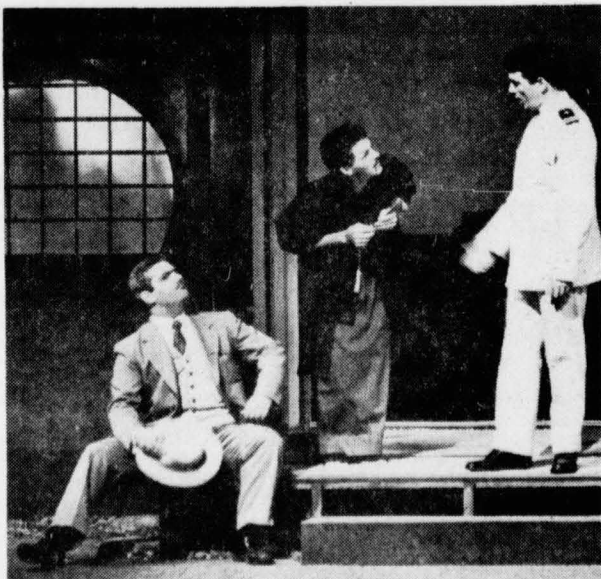
The alternate cast for the major roles will play Saturday night: Soon Hwang Chun as Butterfly, Sharon West as Suzuki, Carlo Micheletti as Pinkerton and Wesley Finlay as Sharpless.

Plot of the opera can be traced to the French novel, "Madame Chrysanthème," written in 1887 by Pierre Loti, who was in Japan at the time the country began to undergo westernization.

TEMPORARY MARRIAGES

In "Madame Chrysanthème" Loti describes the custom by which officers of foreign navies were allowed to enter temporary marriages with geishas. The arrangements terminated when the officers left Japan.

John Luntner Long published a short story modelled on Loti's novel in Century Magazine in 1898. Long changed the name of Loti's heroine Ki-Hou-San (Chrysanthème) to Cho-Cho San (Madame Butterfly).



—Photo by Lou Buonomo

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"—Sharpless, left, portrayed by Wesley Finlay and Goro, right, enacted by Kenneth Sprinkle, listen attentively as Lt. Pinkerton, played by Carlo Micheletti, sings—in English—an aria from the Italian opera. The final production in the Drama Department's 1965-66 season will open tomorrow night. Repeat performances will be given Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday, May 25-28, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at College Theatre Box Office, Speech and Drama Building.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor TOM MEAD Advertising Mgr. JERRY FORD

Staff Editorial

Time To Celebrate?

Tomorrow the Young American for Freedom (YAF) and the Viet Nam Day Committee (VDC) will hold celebrations; both, surprisingly, on the date of the same event—the first anniversary of the famed or infamous Berkeley Teach-In.

One might deem this curious, until further examination unearths the fact that YAF members are celebrating their first year of opposition to the VDC. YAF apparently designates the Teach-In as the official starting date of their anti-VDC activities. This is appropriate since the two clubs represent two very different and distinct political ideologies. One might be called left and the other right (merely for the purpose of discussion).

The YAFers are, by their planned action tomorrow, placed in a curious position, that of a party crasher. Perhaps it isn't fair for YAF to break

up a birthday party. After all, if your 1-year-old brother were having a few friends in for his birthday, you wouldn't crash it would you?

This probably was the way the British did during those wild Indian parties during the late '40s.

Perhaps YAF is staging this birthday party out of spite because they weren't invited to the VDC function. Regardless of the reason, one purpose is served by the YAF party: it will give some of the less vocal, less adamant people on campus a chance to participate in a real right rally. And when the alternate choice is considered, this is a vast improvement.

The birthday parties as a whole serve to remind many of us of something we'd rather forget. They also are an ironic finale to Greek Week.

L.C.



The Agony of Power

Guest Editorial

Alliance for Progress

You don't hear much about the Alliance for Progress anymore. Nobody seems to be bragging about how many schools have been built or how many roads constructed these days. It appears that it is being played down by the present administration.

President Kennedy, early in 1963, said that he regarded Latin America "as the most critical area in the world today." No doubt this urgency has shifted to Viet Nam and Southeast Asia, but should our efforts be allowed to deteriorate in other vital areas? After all, U.S. relations with the nations south of our border depend mainly on the Alliance and its success. Or do we react only when things get rough?

Latin America has been rather quiet lately. The army seems to have the upper hand over the guerrillas in Venezuela and Colombia. The Central American Common Market is gaining momentum. Brazil under the military has quieted down a great deal. Chile and Peru have begun modest reforms. It seems there's not so much to worry about anymore.

CUBA WARMING UP

Even our old enemy, Cuba, despite its strong words at its recent "revolutionary" conference, it warming up a little to the United States and certainly has cooled off toward Red China. Could it be true what Che Guevara shouted derisively at the assembled delegates of Latin America at Punta del Este in 1961? "Cuba is the golden-egg hen . . . while Cuba is there, the United States is ready to give." Was that the reason for the Alliance as many suspected, or was Teodoro Moscoso more correct? "We have to make people believe," he said, "we would have set it up even if there wasn't a single Communist on this earth."

What has happened to the "special pledge" to "our sister republics" President Kennedy mentioned in his inaugural address? Then he promised "to convert our good words into good deeds in a new Alliance for Progress to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty."

'BOWL OF JELLY'

Perhaps the Alliance has been swallowed up in the State Department bureaucracy, what President Kennedy called "that bowl of jelly." One notices that most of the enthusiasts of the program have gone their way: Teodoro Moscoso, Adolph Berle, Richard Goodwin—the ones who sparked the Alliance in the beginning—and Kennedy. Is this another part of the Kennedy legacy moulded to the needs of the Great Society? Or is it another part of the foreign aid program that's on the skids because the administration's model, "show-window" project in the Caribbean—the Dominican Republic—flopped?

It's about time we had a reckoning of stewardship on this program, into which we have sunk so much promise, purchase and prestige. Half of the 10 years are up, and it would be interesting to see how close we are to the high hopes of 1961. By 1962, Time magazine was already chirping: "Alianza Si, Progreso No." Let us hope that the progress of the Alliance has not churned to a halt.

Michigan Journalist
University of Michigan
April 2, 1966

Prof Corrects 'Errors' In Student's Epistle

Editor:

In regard to the errors in Vicki Basso's letter of May 12, may I say:

1. Principles, not personalities are involved. I believe that most members of the faculty are opposed to an action which is substituted for a necessary revision of the salary schedule and improvement in its administration. It is degrading to a professor to prostitute his scholarly reputation in hope of a political reward of \$500.

2. My criticism was that the Board of Trustees created a time and money wasting device which could create little public good. I did not refer to ASB funds, but I would be enthusiastic at students assessing themselves to reward professors of their own choosing.

However, a penny ante modification of the California State College salary plan to be administered on a subjective basis is ridiculous. Professors have several times voted down a special salary bracket for "excellent" professors.

3. A member of the Academic Committee selecting the eight faculty told me that only 30 nominations were received. The Division of Education and several large departments made no nominations. Student-nominated professors did not receive an award. The evaluation was made from stuff sent in by the Departments. . . .

4. Professors are rated by their colleagues, especially by their fellow specialists in departments, for promotion. This is odious, but necessary, under the present scheme. More and more, the ratings seem to depend on degrees, publications, and service outside the classroom.

5. The Tower List did not have an acceptable basis for securing or interpreting ratings. It was a gossip, anonymous letter thing. What became of it? When do subjective judgments become resolvable into valid and reliable measures?

6. As far as I know, most professors are earning their pay. Few have done as much as I, since 1929. "Sour Grapes" was not part of my protest.

7. College is based on professing, not teaching. The most valuable parts cannot be taught but must be learned. Nobody seems to know how to judge and to reward "exceptional teaching."

Owen M. Broyles
Professor of Economics

'Writer Sounds Like Nguyen Ky and Hitler'

Editor:

A. P. Anderson sounds like Nguyen Cao Ky and that militarist's hero, Adolph Hitler. This letter re. T & P, 5/16/66.

Mark Roest
A15626

Thrust and Parry

Council, Cribbing, Ky, Clark Discussed

'Hope Council Lives Up To Constitutional Duties'

Editor:

The May 11 Student Council meeting was an excellent example of the purpose of the recall movement and justification for a possible recall of the entire council. Richard Brakefield presented a petition with 2,242 signatures, clearly more than the constitutionally required number, and requested action by Council as prescribed in the ASB Constitution.

Council then spent more than an hour trying to deny the fact that they are required by the Constitution to hold a recall election. Council had no right to attempt to deny the will of the student body by questioning the motives of those involved in the recall movement. The simple reality of constitutional procedure requires a recall election be held.

Now we are informed that President Hendricks is able to veto his own recall! I think this suggests a need for a hard look at the present ASB Constitution.

I always believed that government should be responsible to its constituents. Government is formed by the people to serve the people, and as such should have to act as the people wish. Council's actions on the whole recall question emphatically deny this principle.

Claiming to have the "best interests" of the student body in mind, Council attempted to deny the will of the student body. Here government is not serving the people but serving itself. A threat of a writ of mandamus forcing action was needed to get Council to accept reality. I sincerely hope that Council will live up to its constitutional duties and hold the recall election as directed by the student body.

Michael L. Nicholson
A 2124

'Can't Vindicate Cheating Always Scurrilous Insult'

Editor:

The author of the article, "No Answer But Cheating" (S.D. 5/13), must be kidding, for no one intelligent enough to stay in college, even by cheating, could eject such a stream of irrationality and be serious. Let's examine a few of his statements with a clinical eye.

(1) "The best way to get good grades is to cheat." (Can he substantiate this with documented evidence, or is he blowing foam from the top of his head into our eyes while cheating us out of the true brew?)

(2) "The cheaters are not wrong, they are merely efficient." (Have you observed those gaunt spectres, with eyes like lit-up Ford stop lights, fumbling with their crib sheets, while trying to watch the proctor? They are the "efficient" swindlers who were forced to stay up all night making crib sheets and memorizing old test answers before they parted when they should have studied.)

(3) "The nitwits who study are the real cheaters. . . ." (Huh? Er—uh—why sure they are, pal, just clergymen are the real criminals and President Johnson is Khrushchev in disguise.)

Despite any efforts to vindicate cheaters, their name will always connote a scurrilous insult. The surest way a small boy can guarantee himself a bloody nose is to yell at a contemporary, "You cheater, you!"

Barry Leach
B 18884

'President Surrounds Himself With Trust'

Editor:

For the past few months a state of war has existed on the SJS campus.

The battle lines have been clearly defined: on one side is Academic Dean Dr. John Gilbaugh, across no-man's land is that horrible, frightening spectre: educational and social progress.

Dr. Gilbaugh has been firing salvo after salvo at faculty members, administrators and others in his attempt to return SJS to what he considers the ideal educational climate—the early 1900's, when administrators were kings with dictatorial powers.

The Dean, I feel, has refused to admit to himself that it is 1966, not 1910.

He sees shadows under the bed as he warns the public about the alleged "faculty takeover" of the college administrative machine.

Never in his fearful warning does there appear a "logical" argument against increased faculty participation in administrative decisions.

Monday came the climactic finish to Dean Gilbaugh's career as a battling administrator fighting for what he thought was truth, good and the American way.

According to statements in the Spartan Daily, he is threatening court action to keep his position as Academic Dean after being degrees, publications, and service outside the Clark, SJS president.

It seems that Dr. Gilbaugh refuses to admit he and his early 20th century outlook no longer fit into the philosophy of the current administration.

From what I have read, the Dean was asked to step down, not because of administrative inefficiency, but because of basic philosophic differences with other administrators—to me this does not seem like an out of the ordinary procedure. This type of dismissal occurs every time a new coach, executive or even U.S. President is installed. The new chief always brings in his own men who agree with him and utilize the same techniques.

President Clark is merely following an age old business practice surrounding himself with men he can trust.

A maneuver this writer can find no fault with.

Mark Hall
A1589

'Shorty' Waves

U.S. Baths Are 'All Wet'

By SHARON OSAKI

With all the commotion over the Burns Report describing U.C. as a "haven for Communists and sex deviates," you might have missed the news of another report which also came out last week.

It's a 116-pager entitled—would you believe?—"The Bathroom." The report contains findings made by a Cornell University research team during a five-year study of American indoor plumbing. Well, can you think of a better topic to research for five years?

The overall conclusion was that today's average American bathroom is "minimal in terms of contemporary knowledge, technology, values and attitudes," is a "disgrace to the spaceage," and needs a drastic overhaul.

TUB IS UNSAFE

According to the report, the tub is uncomfortable and unsafe; the wash bowl is too low; the shower is cramped; and the toilet is the "most ill-suited fixture ever designed" and should be completely redesigned with closer attention to "body dynamics." (Whatever that means!)

The report was particularly critical of bathtubs saying that "no tub made today permits a person to relax unless he happens to be a contortionist."

Truer words were never spoken. It is utterly ridiculous to have a tub that is so shallow that it can be filled with only six or seven inches of water.

As a remedy, I suggest the Japanese-style tub which is much deeper and allows you to fill it with about two feet of water.

The Japanese also allow an area adjacent to the tub where you can wash yourself before entering. This way, you don't have the problem of being submerged in a tubful of soapsuds and your own grease and grime.

THREE-FOOT SQUARE

The authentic Japanese bath is usually a three-foot square wooden structure built in an outside bath house. The tub is half filled with cold water and heated by a fire built underneath it. It usually takes about two or three hours to heat a tubful of water. No smarty, the tub doesn't burn up because it's lined on the bottom with aluminum.

You scrub yourself before jumping in, so the water is kept clean. In this way, the same tub water can be used by the entire family.

You can sit down comfortably, and the steaming hot water covers almost your entire body—ahh, that ever comfy!

Sure beats all the scooting, squirming and sliding you have to do in the porcelain jobbers.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

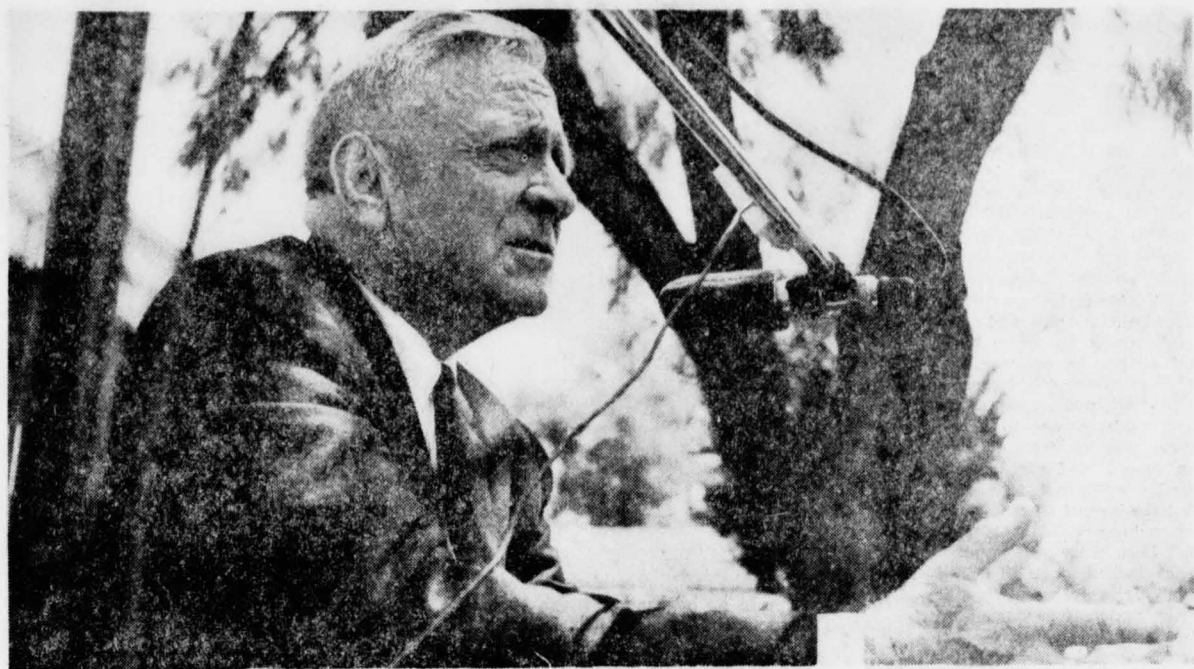
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Justice Douglas Concludes Two-Day Visit



Pictures capture expressions of Justice Douglas during his two day visit to SJS —Photos by Paul Sequeira

Scholar Ends Campus Stay, Returns Home

Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William O. Douglas, this year's Visiting Scholar, left the campus early this morning for Washington, D.C. after a two-day stay here.

Many students came to see the 27-year veteran of the U.S. Supreme Court bench and the long-time champion of judicial liberalism, during his stay here. Receptions, press conference, classroom visits, lectures and dinners occupied several hours of the 67-year-old justice's SJS visit.

SPEAKS CANDIDLY

Douglas, appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the U.S. Supreme Court bench in 1939, showed students a brisk man's personality—a man who spoke candidly and with wit.

Appointed to the Court at the age of 40, the youngest justice in 125 years, Douglas has built an impressive record in 27 years as the champion of individual rights against government infringement. He also opposes censorship of any kind of the freedom of the press.

WHO'S TO CENSOR?

"I can't understand how anyone can determine what is to be censored and what is obscene," Douglas contends when asked about his censorship position. "To me, freedom of the press must be absolute," he stresses.

SJS students saw a man of compassion for the democratic tradition, a man who asserts in his philosophy, the individual rights of man and a man who believes that change is integral to progress and the betterment of man.



Justice Douglas speaks informally to students



Many hours spent explaining views



Students gather on lawn to hear Justice Douglas speak

Achtung

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ALPHA PHI

Fortune Telling Booth

Kappa Sigma Carnival

May 20, 1966

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last story in a three-part series concerning the Greek system at SJS.

By CINDY LYLE

"I have seen a fraternity really warp a person. But so much depends on the individual," believes Bill Brunick, vice president of SJS' Interfraternity Council. "Some people are headed for disaster no matter where they live. Fraternities do offer many activities and members have more chances to goof off, however."

One temptation that many fraternity men find hard to resist is, naturally enough, the party life. If a fraternity is concerned about the image outsiders have of its men, it will set an efficient guard over the conduct of its members. Most houses have a judiciary committee for internal control.

"The great majority of fraternity parties are quiet," insists Lennie Poon, public relations director of the IFC. "Most problems come from apartments. We have more social functions more regularly, so when something spectacular happens, people naturally look at us," he added.

NO MORE HAZING

One point Dale Vogel, president of IFC, wants to make clear: Hazing no longer is practiced at SJS. "Hazing is forbidden by state law and school policy. Any violations would certainly be prosecuted."

"Running a fraternity is just like running a corporation," asserts Poon. "Practical business training is obtained and all members receive valuable experience in human relations."

Potential leaders among fraternity men are encouraged to take part in campus as well as Greek activities and to seek out positions of authority. This explains the dominance of Greeks in many campus organizations. Vogel maintains, "If they didn't have a Greek system here I don't know who'd do anything. Doms and individuals don't do anything. Even service clubs are composed mainly of fraternity members."

NOTES CONTACTS

One of the most valuable aspects of fraternity life, asserts Vogel, is the people met and the contacts made. "Especially as an officer of a fraternity you are forced to make contacts with all kinds of people in all sorts of positions. There is a very large turnover in each fraternity during the three or four years a person is active. I know about 250 from my fraternity alone," he added. These contacts often come in handy after college years. "If it is a tossup between two equally qualified applicants for a job, an alumnus will give the job to a fraternity brother."

Fraternities at SJS do much to improve the image of the school in the public's eye, according to Brunick. "When the IFC cleans up the San Jose area, as they did last February, or sponsors a Goodwill project, or a house promotes any of the numerous philanthropic projects, the community sees them first as SJS students and second as fraternity men."

Color Big Word In Spring Fashion This Year at SJS

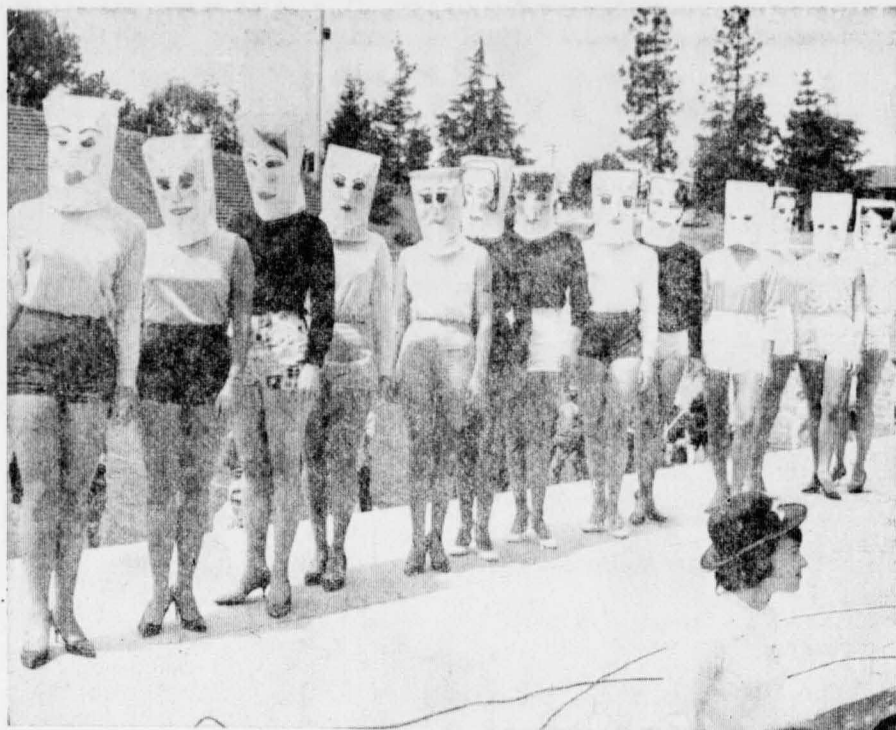
The big word in spring fashion is color.

This year's colors range from powdery "make-up" pastels to searing bright. First the make-up shades: Look for pastels with the soft, matte finish of face make-up. They range in hue from skin-toned pinks to eye-lighted blues, greens and lavenders. This is a continuation of the putty-like Courreges influence of two seasons ago.

The brights make every woman's wardrobe potential fire hazard. Never so many high-toned shades in every range. Ever since January fashion czars in New York told readers of retailing trade papers to watch out for purples from deepest plum to pale and greens from white-lighted sprout to parrot.

But the biggest news is a tri-color madness of the whole fashion outlook. Many of the smartest new looks begin with skilled combinations of three colors. It is the season for women to measure their fashion IQ's in tri-colored total looks and single garments.

So get out your fashion paintbox. Start now to paint spring fashions colorful.



THESE THIRTEEN COEDS present a preview of coming events to be held in the fourth annual Derby Day sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

The women will all wear short shorts, sweaters, high heels and bags over their heads, while competing for the title of Derby Darling.

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Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

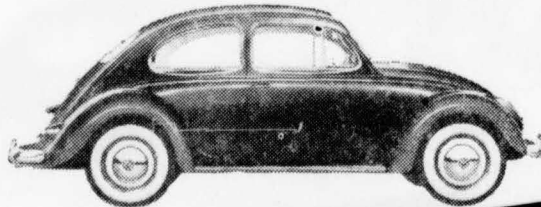
But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Gaye Ekholm, senior art major from Richmond, is engaged to Neal Wilson, graduate student in elementary education from Redwood City. The couple plan a Sept. 3rd wedding.

Suzan Friedman, junior sociology major from San Francisco, has announced her engagement to Roderick Woods, senior biological science major from Bakersfield and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A July 24th wedding is planned.

Sharon Mackay, senior home economics major from San Diego, is betrothed to Stan Germond, senior economics and business management major at University of Oklahoma and member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Germond is from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A January, 1967 wedding is planned.

Pam Paulson, senior sociology major from Downey, is engaged to Rick Casey, senior accounting major from Albany. The couple plan to be married in February, 1967.

PINNINGS

Pam Alexander, junior marketing major from Whittier and member of Gamma Phi Beta, is pinned to Phil Mehas, senior psychology major at Fresno State College and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mehas is from Covina.

Sandi Beno, freshman interior decoration major from Tustin and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, has accepted the pin of Dennis Ritter, junior business and industrial management major from San Jose and member of Sigma Chi.

ADS Schedules Dance—Show

The Syndicate of Sound, with their national hit record, "Little Girl" will be featured along with three other popular singing groups at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Alpha Delta Sigma, SJS advertising fraternity, is promoting the event.

Also appearing will be the "Otherside," the "People" and the "Chocolate Watchband."

A special feature of the dance and show, according to Alpha Delta Sigma spokesmen, will be liquid projections in a special light show, termed an "Ectodelic Trip."

Admission to the dance and show is \$1.75.

Society Plans Installation

Pi Lambda Theta, a national and professional organization for women in education at SJS, will hold its annual installation luncheon Saturday at 12:30 in the Delgado Room of the Hyatt House.

Requirements for membership, which is by invitation, are at least a 3.0 overall grade point average, recommendations by two faculty members and at least six units of education courses completed.



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SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY will sponsor Derby Day once again Saturday. This coed is shown competing in the tire relay, just one of the many sports events and relays to be held. Other relays will include sign events, a kissing contest and a beer spin relay.

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World Forum

Junk NATO?

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Wednesday said both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact, should be junked.

In a diplomatic reply to a West German message, the Russians also called for a broad treaty arrangement to restrict nuclear proliferation and said it would support admission of both West and East Germany to the United Nations.

Artificial Heart

HOUSTON (UPI)—A retired Navy chief petty officer in whom surgeon Michael DeBakey Tuesday installed an artificial heart, was awake yesterday "doing quite well" and even able to talk in limited fashion.

The retired chief petty officer was Walter L. McCans, 61, from the Seattle, Wash., area. He was the second person within a month in whom DeBakey and a medical team had installed an artificial heart. The first patient died of a lung collapse.

Malaysia Peace Talks

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Malaysia Wednesday proposed immediate peace talks with Indonesia to take advantage of "the present favorable and hopeful atmosphere" in Jakarta.

Reps To Discuss S.C. County Jobs Here Tuesday

Representatives from several Santa Clara County departments will be on campus Tuesday, County Career Day to discuss career opportunities with Santa Clara County.

An information center will be set up outside the library where students may drop by for informal interviews and discussion, notes R. David Sperry, chief of the county's examining and recruiting division.

"Although the county has much to offer seniors and graduate students," Sperry said, "we are equally interested in talking with students less advanced in their college careers. The earlier we talk with them, the easier it is for them to adjust their viewpoint towards the rewards and benefits of a public service career."

The county official pointed out that last year Santa Clara County hired more than 200 college graduates with no prior work experience.

MUN Plot Foiled

'Albanian Communists' Disband

By GARY WILLIAMS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Those Albanian Communists who were creating such a fuss at the Model United Nations Convention in San Francisco in April have finally disbanded.

They've been back in school since the April 27-30 conference at the San Francisco Hilton, but they aren't talking much. The Albanian Communists were really 17 SJS students.

They're hanging their heads in shame because their diabolical plots, for the most part, were thwarted.

CREDENTIAL PLOT

The most fiendish plan, to steal Nationalist China's credentials and give them to Red China, never came off because of an overcrowded registration desk.

Not even Albanians will wait in line for two or three hours just to play a trick on someone.

Red China had plans of her own any-

way. The Red Chinese delegates, who were at MUN as observers, beat Nationalist China's group to its table for one General Assembly meeting.

The Red Chinese had to be carried out by security guards when they went limp and refused to leave, much to the dismay of the Communist nations and glee of Western bloc countries.

Albania must receive some credit, however, for egging the Red Chinese on.

SEATING FAILURE

The question of seating Red China in place of Nationalist China never got to the General Assembly. Gregg Villamov, Albanian committeeman chairman, had vowed to seat the Communist nation.

Albania tried to challenge Nationalist China's credentials, but it was voted down by the credentials committee by one vote.

They circulated a petition to get the China question to the assembly floor and fell two nations short. Even the Red Chinese sit-in failed.

"Actually, we got quite a bit done," said Villamov. "We voted no on almost everything."

The Albanians went to the convention with the idea of imitating their ram-bunctious United Nations counterparts.

DID GOOD JOB

They did a good job the first day, they were beginning to feel they may have overplayed the role. Delegates hissed and booed at the sight of the Albanians.

By the last convention day things had changed. "Advisers and delegates were coming up and congratulating us. We couldn't believe it," said Villamov.

Next year SJS will represent some other country when MUN convenes. Villamov explains they have applied for USSR, France, or Israel, "but we won't know which we'll get before the end of the semester."

SJS is also asking to be host for the regional MUN convention in March of 1967.

Dr. Hugins Recommended For Fulbright Lectureship

Dr. Walter Hugins, associate professor of history, has been recommended by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, as the principal candidate for lectureship in American history in Thailand.

Now awaiting confirmation from the Fulbright committee, and the U.S. Department of State, if accepted, Dr. Hugins will teach at Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand.

Looking forward to the experience, Dr. Hugins said he had "mixed feelings" about the professorship, if selected.

"I've never been to Asia," he said, "but from all I understand, it should be an exciting and interesting experience."

In addition to his lecturing tasks, Dr. Hugins may be called upon to help establish a 3-year American Studies Program for junior and senior students of literature, political science, and history.

"Thailand is trying to better its educational facilities on all levels," said Dr. Hugins.

The professor indicated that the government has established three universities in Bangkok and two outside the city.

Prior to his expected departure in August for southeast Asia, Dr. Hugins will read advanced placement examinations in New Jersey this summer and also plans to teach an American history survey course at Columbia University.

Professor Wins Ceramics Award

Dr. Herbert H. Sanders, professor of ceramic art, was named Fellow of the American Ceramic Society at the organization's 68th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The award is made to leading ceramists for their work in advancing the industry. Sanders, a member of the Society's design division, has also earned national recognition for his participation on art juries and for his many one man shows.



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Pianist Ely Haimowitz To Present Concert Today

Pianist Ely Haimowitz will be guest musician for today's meeting of the Music Department's survey of music literature class at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

Patrick Meierotto, assistant professor of music, said the public is invited to hear him play. His selections will be Schumann's "Phantasiestücke" (Fantasy Pieces), Op. 12, and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 8 in B flat Major, Op. 84.

At the age of 15 Haimowitz won a full scholarship to Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Two years later Josef Lhevinne awarded him a scholarship prize

in the Lhevinne Master Class held in Denver; the award was renewed for the following three summers. After graduating from Rollins in 1941, he was awarded a full fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School in New York City.

During World War II he was appointed Cultural Affairs Officer for the Occupation Forces in Korea and helped organize the Korea Symphony Orchestra. Following the war he earned his master's degree at Juilliard.

Currently he is a professor of music at the University of Nevada.

Comedies at Geary

Han Conried, starring in the comedy "Absence of a Cello," will conclude his appearance at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco Saturday night, June Wilkinson, English star of the Broadway comedy "Any Wednesday," will open at theatre Monday.

Conried is known for his portrayals of Uncle Tomoos on the Danny Thomas Show and as Professor Kreptokin in the "My Friend Irma" series. He also appeared as the worried father in the stage production of "Take Her, She's Mine."

Featured with Conried in "Absence of a Cello" is Ruth McDevitt in the role she originated in the Broadway run of

the comedy. The plot involves a brilliant scientist, Professor Andrew Pilgrim (Conried), who attempts to masquerade as a "middlebrow."

Miss Wilkinson in "Any Wednesday" will portray a mistress dedicated to a middle-aged tycoon who keeps a luxurious suite for her—as long as it is tax-deductible. The show will be presented Monday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Miss Wilkinson has played screen roles in "Thunder in the Sun," "Macumba Love," "Career Girls" and "Twist All Night."

On stage she performed in the Los Angeles productions of "Baby Doll," "Fanny" and "Marriage Go Round."

Stanford Summer Festival of Arts To Feature '20th Century Innovations'

Stanford University's Summer Festival of the Arts will begin Tuesday, June 22, with the Suisse Romande Orchestra. American Conservatory Theatre Company (ACT) will conclude the festival Aug. 13.

Theme of this year's 80-event summer humanities education program will be "20th Century Innovations." The festival's goal is three-fold: to provide extra-curricular enrichment of the academic program, to give summer students performance opportunities and to extend the university's cultural program to Bay Area residents and visitors. This summer the Stanford

Music Department will offer seven different classes and workshops. The Speech and Drama Department has scheduled four contemporary classes. The English Department will offer seven classes in 20th century poetry, novel, drama and science fiction. The Department of Art and Architecture has scheduled lecture classes on recent developments in these fields.

Suisse Romande Orchestra conducted by Ernest Ansermet will give 10 concerts from June 22 to July 5, demonstrating the music of the early 1900s. Argentine pianist Bruno-Lionardo Gel-

ber will perform with the orchestra July 3 and in a solo concert July 9.

Other soloists will include pianist Grant Johannesen, June 23 and 27; soprano Bethany Beardslee, July 18 and 22; Johannes Bruning, German violinist and concertmaster of the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Aug. 1 and 5, and the Lenox String Quartet, July 19-29.

ACT, under the direction of William Ball, will present five plays representing drama of the 20th century each night from July 25 to Aug. 13. The repertory productions scheduled are "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Uncle Vanya," "Tiny Alice," "Misalliance" and "Charley's Aunt." The showing of the plays marks the first West Coast appearance of the ACT.

Information on academic and public programs, ticket prices and accommodations are available by writing Stanford Summer Festivals, Stanford.

Lovin' Spoonful To Sing at Cal Saturday Night

The Lovin' Spoonful, a musical group of four young men from the East, will sing at the University of California's Hearst Greek Theatre Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Their performance, sponsored by the freshman class, will be their only Bay Area appearance.

The Lovin' Spoonful has sung in concerts, movies, radio, television and festivals across the United States. Their style of "good-time music" is considered unique, although they are often compared to The Beatles.

Led by songwriter and harmonica player John Sebastian, the group has made recordings and albums of popular music, including "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind?" Other members of the quartet are Zal Yanovsky, lead guitarist; Steve Boone, electric bass, and Joe Butler, drums.

Book Review

Atmosphere Of Collision Suspenseful

By GAIL KNIGHT

"Collision Ahead" by Ronald Johnston is the suspenseful and emotion-packed story of a tragic sea disaster and its aftermath. The author creates in the setting and characters an atmosphere that builds to a tense and exciting climax.

Action begins as the "Inoco Monarch," a British oil tanker, is nearing the port on her maiden voyage and her officers are successfully conveying the ship through dense fog. Ironically, as they clear the fog, a collision suddenly occurs between the "Inoco" and the "Maria Z." As a result, the "Maria Z" explodes and sinks with her entire crew aboard.

What seems like an open-and-shut case of incompetency on the part of the "Maria Z" crew turns into a formal inquiry against the officers of the "Inoco Monarch." During the determination of the cause of the accident, careers are threatened and reputations challenged.

Johnston has written an action novel charged with the personal thoughts and emotions of characters who are vitally involved with each other and in the circumstances they have created.

The book is available in paperback edition.

Eastern Artists Display Prints

An exhibition of prints by four Eastern artists is now on display at Peninsula School in Menlo Park.

Leonard Baskin, Edward Hill, Peter Paen and Charles Wells are displaying 50 prints through Saturday, May 28. The gallery is open from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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WHERE THE FUN IS...



Gridders End Drills; Coach Leaves Happy

Problems are ahead for football coach Harry Anderson when he returns to lead fall drills next September, but most of the troubles will be of a positive nature.

The gridders closed spring practice last Friday and Anderson has come away smiling.

"We'll be able to pass well on offense. Our defense looks tough against the rush and overall we should be tough defensively in 1966."

Not all the problems, admittedly, are of such happy nature.

"Our biggest chore is the devel-

opment of a better rushing attack—we've got to move the ball on the ground," Anderson added.

Fullback Randy Key impresses the coach as "our best running back as of now." Key stood out in the Varsity-Alumni game two weeks ago with powerful second efforts and deceiving fakes.

HALFBACK PROBLEM

The prime problem is at half-back. Of the top five candidates, none has emerged as a major threat.

Vying for the post are sophomore Danny Anderson, junior Bob Parlasca, junior Bobby Trujillo, soph Larry Daniels and JC transfer Autrey Porter.

In the line the guard situation is strong enough to allow Anderson to switch the 1965 regular Sam Moore to right tackle.

"Chuck Rogers, Bruce Hicke, Pat Snickles, Orv Hibbard and John Taylor will be able to get the job done for us," asserts Anderson.

FIVE LETTERMEN

Moore joins Martin Baccaglio, Roy Hall, Joe Ross and Ken Carman over at tackle. That gives Anderson a total of five lettermen fighting for the four posts.

At center, two holdovers from last year, Fred Gereb and Lindsay Hughes, battle it out again for '66. Anderson notes that both have shown great improvement.

The most delightful problems come from the passing and receiving ends.

Bill Casey, Danny Holman, Russ Munson and Jim Webster continue the battle for the top quarterback ranking. All four are accurate throwers.

GREAT RECEIVERS

Catching the tosses are what Anderson terms "the greatest group of receivers in the school's history."

Led by Steve Cox, who missed the school record by two catches last year and showed he planned to assault the mark this year with 10 catches in the Alumni game—the Spartans are deep at all receiving spots.

"We're a strong two or three deep at the flanker, split end and tight end. I foresee no problems here, other than who will play."



UNIFORM CHANGE—Mel Tom, previously noted intercollegiate for his football talents as a 6-4, 240-pound line-backer, was among 12 players named to tour Australia and New Zealand with SJS basketball coach Stu Inman this summer. After starring in intramural play this season, Tom decided to put on the short pants after the shoulder pads next year.

Twelve Players Named For Summer Cage Tour

Coach Stu Inman has finalized his summer basketball tour roster for SJS' Australian-New Zealand jaunt that begins June 9.

Inman, whose recent resignation will become effective when the Spartans return from the 20-game tour Aug. 1, will head a party of 15.

Included on the list for the trip, taken under the auspices of the United States State Department, are 12 players, Inman, Athletic Director Bob Bronzan and trainer Lindsey McLean. Heading the list of players are seniors S. T. Saffold, Pete Newell, Frank Tarrant and Jack Gleason—the backbone of this year's squad.

A surprise name on the roster is football star Mel Tom, a 6-4, 240-pound line-backer on the gridiron, who will be returning to the basketball courts next season for the first time since his junior college days.

Last season, Tom was named Intramural Basketball Player of the Year for leading the Awful Awfuls to the all-college intramural championship.

The men expected to carry the load for new coach Dan Glines next year—Steve Schlink, Bill Clegg, John Keating, Clarence Denzer, Robin Durand, Rick Carpenter and Don McConnell—are also making the trip.

The Spartans will tour the two nations, playing against local teams and conducting clinics in the finer arts of the sport. This will be the fifth overseas tour for Inman, who announced last week that he accepted a job with the Converse Rubber Company.

Currently, the Spartan cagers are conducting a 10-day scrimmage session to prepare for the trip.

Where To Stop

Ribbon After Ribbon

By LEE JULLERAT

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Few mayors cut as many ribbons in a political career as Tommy Smith does in a season.

And the runner who gallops like a thoroughbred mare plans to break four ribbons in two races on Saturday.

Going for the world records in the 100 yards, 100 meters, 220 yards and 200 meters, Smith will be hitting four tapes.

In the 100, he plans to break the yard distance and continue on for another second to the meter finish approximately 10 yards distant.

SECOND FASTEST

The 220 will be run on a curve at SJS for the second time this season. Earlier this year, Smith hit the tape in 20.4, the second fastest recorded time in history.

Smith's efforts may overshadow the rest of the field in the Saturday all-comers meet on the Spartan oval.

Starting time for track events is 4:30 p.m. because of the AAUW championships at Stanford and other local prep meets scheduled earlier in the day.

The hammer throw opens the late afternoon slate with hurling beginning at 3:30 p.m.

ADMISSION CHARGE

An admission price of 50 cents will be charged to all SJS students. All others will be assessed \$1.50. Coach Bud Winter explains

Pi Kaps Win, 6-2

In the first round of the all-college slow pitch tournament, Pi Kappa Alpha stopped Sigma Alpha Nu 6-2 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded a forfeit win over Delta Upsilon.

The second round of the single elimination tournament was played yesterday, with Phi Mu Chi meeting the Old Men, the Weineses battling the Tip Ins, Theta Chi tangling with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha playing Tau Omega. No results were available at press time.

Intramural Announcements

GOLF

All systems are go for tomorrow's all-college golf tournament with a record 132 entrants set to tee off beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the Santa Teresa links. All golfers should check the Intramural Board for starting times.

SOFTBALL

Pi Kappa Alpha maintained its perfect record and held on to its fraternity fast pitch lead Tuesday by edging Theta Chi 9-8 in an extra-inning contest.

Two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning won the game for PiKa as Pat O'Connell squeezed-bunted in the winning score.

The league leader's nearest competitors, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also won Tuesday, keeping the race for first place tight.

Paced by Andy Thatcher's two-run home run, the DU's erupted for seven runs in the last inning to down Alpha Tau Omega 8-1,

while SAE scored 14 times in the second inning to clobber Sigma Nu 20-6.

In other fast pitch games, Sigma Chi beat Sigma Pi 6-3, Delta Sigma Phi stopped Sigma Phi Epsilon 10-3 and Lambda Chi Alpha won by forfeit over winless Theta Xi.



CHUCK ROGERS
... praised by coach

Two Purposes In Poloists' Trip

Spartan water poloists conclude their spring practice today with a scrimmage against Stanford and the final event in their decathlon competition.

The trek to Stanford will serve a dual purpose, as the poloists will not only get the game experience against a fine team, but will be able to use the spacious Stanford pool for the final decathlon event the throw for distance.

In officially-scheduled contests this spring, the Spartans have racked up three wins in as many tries and have been impressive in doing so.

AMERICAN FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

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Fuller's Influence

Triad Form Inspires I.A. Design

By STEVE AMES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The triad form has caught on in a big way industrially and SJS industrial arts students are no exception — especially following

the campus visit by R. Buckminster Fuller early this spring. James N. Casey, associate professor of industrial arts, says SJS' first scholar-in-resident and his geodesic design definitely left a

challenge for students.

In particular, says Casey, students of the I.A. 130 creative woodworking course have taken to the triad form and applied it in making small structures that can be used as green houses, pool or sand box covers, art or photo studio rooms.

During the course, students take a creative approach to designing and make useful objects using wood and allied materials involving fundamental hand tool and basic machine techniques.

The triad fits right in because, as he says, "We want to concern ourselves beyond the traditional woodworking techniques."

"There was a time a while back when everyone was a 'do-it-yourself expert,' but we have since become more sophisticated."

Casey says this change has come about because of an "increasing awareness by the public in learning the fitness of materials."

MATERIAL STRUCTURES

Materials for the triad structures are redwood for the struts and fiberglass for the triangulation patterned panels.

The wood selected is redwood because of its beauty and dura-

bility. Also, says Casey, it is indigenous.

Panels, placed in grooved channels out of redwood, can be of both translucent and transparent plastic with a canvas triad cover for the entrance. Plywood can also be used for the panels. Metal plates screwed into redwood will hold the structure together.

The finished product, says Casey, is well suited for anyone wanting something both light and unbreakable. With its pitched roof, the weight is dissipated equally over the entire structure.

SPECIALIZED SHELTER

"The specialized shelter forms we are building fit right into the idea that man must provide himself with food, shelter and clothing," he says.

Beyond this, the several different building shapes — all on display in I.A. 114 — are applicable to the space program in two ways, the shape of the crafts themselves and the shape of the food compartments inside the crafts which will best utilize the space available.

With application as simple as using a few basic principles of geometry, Casey envisions great things in practical home shop skills, at present, and later as his students move into industry.

Traveling Art Exhibit Shows Student Work

By MARY PUTNAM
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Art Department's traveling art exhibition provides a way in which students may exhibit their work in design, crafts, painting, drawing and life drawing.

The traveling art exhibition is under the direction of Robert Freimark, assistant professor of art. The purpose of the traveling exhibition, he explained, "is to bring certain levels of professional proficiency in the arts to the attention of the community and also to attract students to the resources offered by the Art Department."

EXPERIENCE IN ART

Freimark pointed out that students get more experience and help with their art work because of the close contact with their art teachers.

KSJS Slates Rebroadcast

"Dilemma," a KSJS panel show which probed the question of which academic discipline would be most important to people surviving a nuclear holocaust, will be rebroadcast tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking on behalf of the various disciplines will be Dr. Richard Tansey, art, history and social science; Dr. John Gaim, English, foreign languages, philosophy, speech and psychology; Terry Wheeler, natural science; and Dr. Franklin Agardy, engineering.

Mail received by the station indicated that viewers had mixed reactions as to which representative had presented the best case. However, all were in agreement that Dr. Chess of the Speech and Drama Department who moderated the show was the bulwark of the show.

The "Dilemma" was to decide which of four scholars marooned on an island after a hydrogen blast would be most beneficial to the only surviving city which had no leaders but consisted of persons from every racial, political, social, economic and ethnic group. Only one could be chosen because the boat to take him from the island to the city was only large enough for one.

Beta Beta Beta, 6:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. Initiation, all members invited.

SUNDAY
Roger Williams Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando St. Seven seniors will present, "If I Had But One

ers and because many of the art teachers are nationally- or internationally-known artists.

"The Art Department selects exhibits of students' work to show in non-profit institutions, particularly those concerning education," he emphasized. The exhibits are free. Institutions using them deliver and return them at their own expense.

"Each exhibit has approximately 20-25 pieces of art work in a designated area, such as water color or prints," Freimark said. All of the art works are matted, labeled and ready to hang upon arrival at the institutions.

The art work chosen for the exhibition comes from art classes. Each instructor saves several pieces of the best works from his particular classes and submits them to a screening committee which chooses the final pieces.

"The work is screened by the faculty to get the highest, current quality possible for the exhibits," Freimark commented, "but anyone is eligible to enter his work to be judged."

EXHIBITIONS SENT

Exhibitions this year have been sent to Campbell High School, Homestead, Sunnyvale, Fremont, Los Gatos, Modesto Junior College, Golden Gate Academy and the SJS Alumni Association.

Art students who are interested in submitting art work may check with their art teachers. Any other students may contact Freimark in A133.

"Due to handling and weight charges sculpture and ceramics have been omitted from the exhibit," Freimark remarked.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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AUTOMOTIVE (1)
56 VW. R/H, new brakes, new battery. Good condition. \$350. Call 243-4550 after 6 p.m.

305 HONDA DREAM. 7,000 miles, electric start, rack helmets. Very good shape. \$375. 293-2631.

65 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition. 1,500 miles. \$625 or best offer. 379-9425 after 3 p.m.

62 CORVAIR MONZA. \$850 or best offer. Phone 295-0910 after 5 p.m.

64 HONDA SCRAMBLER. Good condition. \$375 or best offer. Call 286-3277.

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24" Bruning Equipoise drafting machine. Scales included. \$95. Call 298-3256.

HELP WANTED (4)
FELLOWS-GALS. Full or part-time work in magazine sales by phone. Hours arranged. Salary plus bonus. 298-4479.

WANTED: Guitar instructor. Phone 797-8249. Dan O'Neil, class of '55.

SUMMER OPENINGS for college students. Selling general products. Can continue at your convenience during school year. Highest route sales commission. Basic sales experience & business training. Scholarships available for most promising leaders. Contact Mr. Barrett. 297-4109. 4-5 p.m.

2 GIRLS part-time work in nursery school. Room, board and salary. Summer & fall. Phone 286-0883. Near SJS.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Telephone solicitations for advertising program for world's largest portrait co. Hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 4-8 p.m. Will train. Salary plus commission. Call 248-7550. Olan Mills Studio.

BABYSITTER, experienced with infants. If at all interested, please call 264-3796.

HOUSING (5)
NOW RENTING for summer season. 1 bedroom furnished apts. Tradewinds, 633 S. 8th. \$75 per month or rent weekly. Free parking. See manager, Mike Scott evenings or weekends. Phone 286-4260.

\$125 LEASES a 2 bedroom, fully furnished home at 440 Elizabeth St. Near corner of S. 10th & Santa Clara St. Will accommodate 4 college students. 2 blocks from SJS. Zulpo Realty. 259-4230.

SUMMER RENTALS. New apts. \$30 per person. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts. 635 S. 11th St. 295-4414.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpets & drapes. All electric kitchen. Summer rates. 298-6977 or 248-9145.

FEMALE ROOMIE, needed for summer. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$25 per month. Call Judy 292-3340.

\$25 PER MAN, per month for summer: \$43.75 in fall. Modern, all electric, furnished, carpets, drapes, TV. 3 blocks from campus. 431 E. St. John St., #4. 295-5022 after 5 p.m. Pete.

THE CAMPUS, is now accepting reservations for summer & fall. Summer rates, \$70-\$100 for 2-4 people. Fall rates, \$140 or \$160 2 bedroom. 555 S. 8th.

NEED APT. DWELLERS to take over my heat-c apt. this summer (only). 2 bedroom. 2 bath, split level. 68 S. 8th. #C. Call 286-1404. Doug.

NEW SPACIOUS APTS. Furnished, featuring fireplace, 2 baths, large closets, sun deck, color TV, party room. Close to SJS. Now taking reservations. Also, roommates needed. Manager, 215 S. 12th St., #2. 292-9170 or 379-5233.

SUMMER RENTALS. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts. Garage, wash & dry. Available June 1. 294-3810. a.m. & after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall semester. Girl who will be student teaching. Call Cheryl. 286-5740.

SUMMER RENTAL. Furnished, 3 bedroom house. Room for 4 students. \$110 a month. 285 S. 12th St. 297-4497.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APTS. Summer rates, \$75 & \$85 per month. 433 S. 7th St. or call 298-0896, evenings.

STATE HOUSE, 508 S. 11th. Now accepting reservations for summer & fall. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ample closet space. Summer rates: 2—\$80, 3—\$90, 4—\$100, per month. Fall \$180 per month. Call managers 292-7195.

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom, furnished, apt. Linens, TV, balcony, stereo, electric kitchen, pool, sauna, recreation room. Call evenings 968-7833.

SUMMER RATES. \$75 per month, includes all utilities. Large completely furnished 3 room apt. Girls or couple. 595 S. 9th St. Call 259-1557.

2 HOUSES (Christian House). Coeducational. Room & board, 18 meals per week. Reservations for fall term. 205 S. 12th St. 293-9582, after 4 p.m.

RENT FOR FALL. 3 room apt. for 3 students. Large closets, attractive. \$105 per month. 460 S. 6th. 292-2250.

STUDIO & 1 bedroom apts. from \$45 per month. 292-9400 day or night.

2 FEMALE ROOMIES needed, June, \$36 June. \$25 summer. Own room. House 369 E. William. 294-9752.

STUDIO, summer rates, \$69.50. Large, carpets, drapes, furnished, soft water. 659 S. 9th. 296-1822.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. \$125 all year round. 1 block from SJS. Water & garbage paid. 298-7113, mornings.

RENT summer furnished duplex. \$95 a month. 2 bedroom, piano, washing machine. Civic Center. 294-5839, evenings.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS for summer. Low rates. 1 block from campus. Call 296-4965 after 6 p.m., or McCullough F.O. 204.

HOUSE, four bedrooms, fully furnished. 12th, near William. Garage. Available June 10th. \$130. Phone 252-4247.

COLLEGE MAN. Single room. Kitchen, TV & livingroom privileges. 115 S. 14th St. Call 286-2704, evenings.

1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished apts. Pool. 121 N. 8th. Summer & fall from \$85 to \$130. Manager, apt. 1. 297-5203.

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NEED DRIVER to San Diego. Can leave anytime after June 9th. 259-1785.

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Spartaguide

TODAY
Economics Club, 12:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge. Dr. Radovan Milanovic, prominent Yugoslavian Economist, will speak on, "Yugoslavian Problems."

Angel Flight, 6:45 p.m., MH423. Elections.

TOMORROW
International Student Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Officers for the fall semester will be nominated. Bob Madsen will perform opera selections.

Beta Beta Beta, 6:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. Initiation, all members invited.

SUNDAY
Roger Williams Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando St. Seven seniors will present, "If I Had But One

Profs Vote To Give Students More Say

BERKELEY (UPI)—University of California faculty members have voted to give students more say on teaching at the Berkeley campus.

The Academic Senate voted 98 to 64 Tuesday to ask the students to grade their professors, and overwhelmingly approved a proposal that the student body president be allowed to speak at meetings of the faculty group.

The grading experiment was approved despite a strong plea by noted chemistry Professor Joel H. Hildebrand, who called it "intol-

erable" and "an invasion of academic freedom."

Charles Muscatine, head of the select committee on education which made the proposal and many others dealing with the operations of the university, said a professor may simply throw the unopened grading questionnaire away if he doesn't want to see them.

All undergraduate students will receive the questionnaires in the mail at the end of next year's winter quarter. They will be asked to fill them out and return them directly to their professors.



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